"Northern and Northwestern Front— On the western frontier of Moldavia the attuation is unchanged.

"From the Buzeu Valley to the region
of Dragoslavele there have been patrol
angagements and artillery bombardments, especially in the Prahovo Valley.

where the enemy employed projectiles containing asphyxiating gases and also tear producing shells.

"Western Front—In general, yesterday passed without any engagements except on the extreme right, where the enemy bombarded us with heavy artillery, and on the left wing, where there have been unimportant encounters.

have been unimportant encounters.

"Southern Front—There has been an artillery bombardment on the Danube. In Dobrudja the situation is unchanged."

Bulgarian Statement.

The Bulgarian statement follows:
"In Dobrudja there was artillery firing along the whole front. By a strong counter attack we drove back the enemy from Hill 25s and the village of Erkenek and dispersed two battalions near this village. We also repulsed easily an attack by certain portions of the Third Russian Cavairy Division against the narrow strip of territory east of Lake Tachaul, as well as an infantry attack south of the village of Ester. Turkish artillery drove out enemy infantry enartillery drove out enemy infantry en- of yesterday to the effect that Serbians trenching itself opposite the Turkish and French captured Hill 1,050, an im-

(along the southwestern Ru-Cerna (along the southwestern Rumanian front) artillery firing occurred,
the enemy hurriedly fortifying the left
bank of the Danube. Our troops and
those of the enemy that crossed the
Danube near Sistova continue their advance, according to the plan, in Wallachia. Near the village of Rahovo our
troops crossed the Danube and occupied
Bulgarian statement specifically men-Other Bulgarian troops crossed the Danube near the towns of Lom-Palanka and Vidin and occupied the op-posite bank, The town of Kalafatu (in Rumania opposite Vidin) is in our

BURNING VILLAGES. aniana in Retreat Reported to

Be Destroying Stores. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Despatches from armies in Rumania, says an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Co-penhagen, report that the Rumanians have destroyed the railway from Tcherthe villages and stores of food in the of their retreat.

NORWAY MAY YIELD.

Sorman Newspaper Comments or

Restrictions of Submarines. ondon, Nov. 28.—An Amsterdam patch to the Exchange Telegraph mpany quotes the Berlin Lokalonsedger, in commenting on the report that the Norweg'an Government has conceded that its submarine restrictions cannot be maintained, as follows:

"It may be supposed that a final agreement will soon be reached, but in addition to the submarine question there is also the economical question and the poelations with Germany she must alter her economic politics and a herself to Germany's wishes."

CALL HALDANE A TRAITOR.

Women Denounce English Lord a Public Hearing.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Viscount Haldan London, Nov. 28.—Viscount Haldane, the former Secretary for War and former Lord Chancellor, while speaking before the Royal Society of Arts to-night was subjected to a succession of violent interruptions from a number of well fressed women, who excitedly accused him of being a traitor pro-German and an enemy to his country deserving of being sent to the tower.

The women had to be ejected from the building before quiet was restored.



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VICTORY IN BALKANS

French Report Capture of Hill 1,050, but Germans Say Attack Failed.

LINK IN TEUTON DEFENCE

Bulgarian Statement Asserts Enemy Was Repulsed by Grenade Fighting.

"Two Russian warships bombarded portant link in the chain of Teutonic wo Russian warships combarded out result our positions near Lake defences in the region of Monastir, To-out result our positions near Lake defences in the region of Monastir, To-laul. Between Rustchuk and the day, according to the Paris communique, the Bulgarians and Germans counter

Bulgarian statement specifically men-tions Height 1,050, northeast of Monastir, and says the Allies falled to take it.

The conflicting statements follow: German statement: "Violent artillery fire between Presba Lake and the Cerna preceded strong attacks which were aunched between Ternova, northwest of Monastir, and Makovo, in the bend of the Cerna, and near Grunishte, by the Russians, Italians, French and Serbians against the Germano-Bulgarian lines. The great united attack of the Entente

artillery and infantry fire the enemy suffered heavy sanguinary losses with-out obtaining the slightest result,"

The Bulgarian report, under date of November 27, says:

"After artillery preparation lasting nearly the whole day the enemy at-tacked Hill 1.050 nad its western slopes and the village of Paralovo. The engrenade fighting by German troops. Near the village of Grunishte we nipped rather violent artillery preparation, the enemy in the evening attacked our posi-

tillery was active."

The French statement : "During the day of November 26 ar attack. in which the Zouaves took a brilliant part, cooperating with Serbian troops in the region to the northeast of Monastir, made us masters of Hill 1,050 In spite of his efforts the enemy did not succeed in dislodging us from this im-portant position, which he had fortified strongly. Four counter attacks by Germano-Bulgarian forces were successively repulsed by our troops, who inflicted san-guinary losses on the enemy."

The official communication from Ser-bian headquarters at Salonica reads:

"Yesterday there were actions along the whole front, in the course of which we advanced some hundreds of meters at several points."

The British statement : "After an artillery bombardment we raided enemy trenches northeast of Macukovo. The attack was entirely successful. Many of the enemy were killed, a number of prisoners were taken and the trenches were destroyed."

NINE SHIPS REPORTED SUNK.

ham Sent to Bottom.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Lloyd's Shipping City of Birmingham has been sunk. All the passengers and crew were saved with the exception of a physician and three members of the crew, who COL KUH

The City of Birmingham was of 7,498 tons gross, built in 1911 and owned by the Hail Line of Liverpool.

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The Balls Line of Liverpool.

Lloyd's also announced the following: The Danish steamer Villemose, 75
The Danish steamer Staff of Grimsby, 18
The Captain and crew of the Norwear string date of New York, No stands of the mark date of the sall. The winner An automobile is Versal and even the field which of the mark of the sall, which of the mark date of the Mark date of the sall winner and the sall will seve at an early da

onsiderably damaged by a mine or tor-An official announcement given out

GERMAN CONSULS IN PLOT.

Pound Guilty of Seeking to Blow Up Turin Arsenal.

special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from the London Times. ZURICH (via London), Nov. 28.—Proceedings here have established the guilt of the German Consuls at Zurich and Lugano in connection with the plot to blow up the arsenal at Turin and various

talian railway bridges. It was proved that a case of dynamite It was proved that a case of dynamics was shipped to Stutthart, the German Consul at Zurich, who sent it to the Consul at Lugano. Thence it was forwarded to the Italian frontier. An acomplice revealed the plot.

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November 15 Off Scotland.

Bratin, by wireless, Nov. 28.—The British cruiser Newcastle, of 4,800 tons and carrying a crew of 375 men, is reported to have been sunk at the entrance to the Firth of Forth, Scotland, November 15, by coming in contact with a mine, according to the Overseas News Agency.

Agency.
"It is reported from Rotterdam," says
the news agency, "that the British
cruiser Newcastle on November 15 in
North Sea struck a mine and sank at
the entrance to the Firth of Forth while trying to reach a home port. The New-castle at the time of the disaster was accompanied by two other cruisers. Of the crew of the Newcastle twenty-seven men were killed and forty-seven wounded.

"The total losses of the British navy with this loss, as far as can be ascer-tained, have reached 121 ships of 567,880 tons, not counting auxiliary cruisers and auxiliary ships."

LONDON PLANS TO . **CLOSE HOTEL CAFES**

Says Sir Alfred A. Booth.

Sir Alfred A. Booth, chairman of the Cunard Line board, who arrived yesterday by the Cunarder Laconia, here for the first time since the beginning of the war, said that Great Britain is more concerned about to problem of cheap-ening the cost of living than she is about the war, and a food dictator is necessary to help England.

"Eggs," said Sir Alfred, "are \$1 a dozen in London and a loaf of bread costs 21 cents. Only the well to do may buy potatoes and certain vegetables. This is not due so much to a scarcity of provisions as to the design of certain speculators to make big profits out of the situation created by the war.
"The Government has decided to supervise the provisioning of the people.

It will take control of all the grain and flour entering Great Britain and sell it directly to the people, eliminating the middleman. The price of bread will be lowered and all storage warehouses filled with provisions will be opened and their contents sold at prices fixed by the

"It has been found that there is enough food wasted every day in the otels, clubs and restaurants of London to feed thousands of people. We cannot teach the proprietors and cooks of these places to avoid the waste. It has been decided to close the dining rooms of the big hotels to the public and to shut up the big restaurants and the club restau- Cyril Scott and the like tions south of the village of Bogoroditsa.
The attack was repulsed.
"On the remainder of the front the arnot permit waste. The law will be democratic. Rich and poor will soon be on

SMALL POWERS WANT PEACE.

Tell Larger Allied Nations So at

Conference, Berlin Reports. general situation in which representa-tives of the small Powers took part, for Portugal. This report of the decussion declares: "Belgian, Serbian, Montenegrin and J. K. Hackett as Louis XVI.

Begian, Scrbien, Montenegrin and Hallan representatives gave vent to bitter feelings against prolongation of the war by the large Powers and against the way in which the desires of small States were unheeded. A former Portuguese Minister stated that it would have been better for Portugal to have maintained neutrality friendly to the Entente, and that the war completely mins Portugal. that the war completely rulns Portugal. "Representatives of the small States

COL. KUHN IS RECALLED.

Military Attache of Embassy at

Berlin Coming Home.

Escapes From Concealed British urles swelled considerably, Destroyer by Submerging.

BERLIN (by wireless), Nov. 28.—Ex-eriences of a German submarine which

Bentin (by wireless), Nov. 28.—Experiences of a German submarine which sank the Danish steamer Therese in the Bay of Biscay and of the crew of the Danish vessel are published by the Copenhagen Politiken, says the Overseas News Agency.

The Therese, says this account, was sunk by an explosion of bombs during a storm. The crew of intesteen men, of whom half were English, were taken on board the submarine, where they remained for eighteen hours. On the foilowing day the submarine stopped a Norwegian steamer carrying coat from England to Italy. Since there was no from on board the submarine for the crew of the Norwegian vessel the crew of the Therese was sent on board the Norwegian vessel the crew of the Norwegian vessel

REPORT BRITISH CRUISER SUNE 15,000 SEE PAGEANT AT TEN ALLIES BALL

Brilliant Costumes Worn by Society and Stage Stars at Fete.

NOTABLES IN THE PARADE

John Drew Leads "Tommies" in Khaki-Mrs. Chanler Borne by Hindus.

ites at Madison Square Garden last night who didn't talk neutral, didn't act Only Way to Stop Food Waste, Cody's Wild West in its day, never sheltered such a gathering before as far as brilliant costuming and bizarre dis-

> The Ten Allies Costume Ball started at midnight according to the pro-gramme, but it was really nearer half past by the clock. It is true the doors opened at 9 and the music started for dancing some time after 10, but the real

thing was the pageant.

A group of bugiers sounded a fanfare and out from between hanging curtains at the east side of the Garden came the pageant. India led, with Rajah Ali Ben Haggin at the head on a big black Arab steed. Ben All had planned to ride in on an elephant, but the floor wouldn't stand
it. Behind him came Mrs. Haggin and
Mrs. William Astor Chanler in palanquins borne on the shoulders of Hindus
and surrepnded by an entourage of milltary looking Ghurkas and Sepoys in

Lady Colebrook Britannia Next came Great Britain, with Lady Colebrook as Britannia, and Miss Louise Drew with a company of girl scouts. John Drew and sixty members of the Lambs and Players clubs stood for England of to-day, every man of them in khaki. In fact khaki was the color scheme for the men and there were many who were the little cloth stripes that

mean real service. Ireland, color scheme green and leader of the best known actresses on the Broadway singe in the train. Scotland of course way Burr McIntosh and William Faversham, with Bruce McRae and

Greenough, who led them, had culled the pick of society's debutantes.
For Belgium marched Miss Ethel
Barrymore, with a score or so of the
"Four Hundred" and Miss Marie Louise de Sadeleer, daughter of the Belgian Alla Nazimova led Russia's contin-

gent, with a company dressed in cos-tumes from "War Brides" and "Women of the People." Berlin (by wireless). Nov. 28.—The Vossische Zeitung's report of the recent conference of the representatives of the Entente nilied Governments held at Paris states that the conference was followed by an informal discussion of the

James K. Hackett as Louis XVI and irs. Hackett as Clothlide had charge of France's pageant, and in the ranks every one from Jeanne d'Arc to Robes pierre. And at the end a big bunting covered tower was shoved out and Miss Anna Fitziu of the American Opera Company gowned as Columbia and wearing the Laborty can relieved the show

"Representatives of the small States declared that they were without influence upon the general policies of the Entente, and said it was a reproach to neutral Powers that they made no effort to bring about peace, but sought to gain wealth.

"Finally the small Powers decided to general this informal meeting after a could only pay \$5 for a seat, And the Ministers of the Central Powers.

"The coercions being employed by the Entente Powers toward Greece." [The political situation remains critical.]

Bintin, by wireless, Nov. 28—A vience and despatch says the Austro-Hunton despatch says the Austro-Hunton against the expulsion from Greece of the Ministers of the Central Powers.

From Austrian Palace. So far as could be learned Gov. Whit-

Mayor Mitchel was a guest of Mrs. Cor.

Among those in the boxes and on th

NEW NAVAL RAID MADE.

Vessel Of Lowestoft.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- An official German statement given out here to-day says German naval forces have made another raid close to the English coast, near Lowestoft, seventy-five miles northeast of Ramsgate, capturing a vessel. The statement is quoted in an official British communication issued this afternoon. The Berlin statement is given as fol-

tion of our naval forces again executed a raid, going close to the English coast. Not far from Lowestoft an enemy patrol vessel and its crew were captured. Some searched, but as they carried no contra-band they were released. Our naval forces returned without seeing any trace of the enemy."

when there's an Allied Ball going on.

At least there were 15,000 or so Gotham-This is the second German naval raid

> The official German announcement as received from Berlin by wireless to the United States says that the patrol ship encountered near Lowestoft was su

AREA OF LA BASSEE SHELLED BY BRITISH Lieut.-Col. G. O. Squier at Ban-

Lines South of Souchez Bombarded by Germans-Aircraft Active.

LONDON, Nov. 28 -There was considerable artillery activity to-day on both sides of the Ancre. Aerial combats also were numerous. The British official statement

"There was considerable hostile shell-"There was considerable nowile snelling to-day against our front on both
sides of the Ancre. Our retailations
were prompt and effective.

"The enemy also bombarded our lines, south of Souchez and his trench mortars
were active south of Armentieres. Our
artillery shelled the area of La Bassee.

plished by our aircraft. In aertal combats one hostile airplane was destroyed; another was driven down damaged. Two f our machines are missing." The night French official communique

tivity in the region of the Somme and in the Douaumont sector. Calm pre-valled on the rest of the front." The day report said: "An attack during the a Saunders, a member of the naval con-sulting board and formerly president of the American Institute of Mining Engininor position to the east of Maisons

The British day report said:
"Last night our line north of Ypres
was heavily and continuously shelled. our casualties were small. We exploded mine southeast of Southez and con-

GREECE APPEALS TO NEUTRALS.

Declares She Is Being Coerced by

Entente-Austria Also Protests. ATHENS, Nov. 28 .- The Government if Greece to-day appealed to the neutral nations, through the Greek diplomats at the respective neutral capitals, against "the coercions being employed by the with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Up to the time of the pageant t was political situation remains critical.]

all music and dancing. The loge and political situation remains critical.]

Brants, by wireless, Nov. 28—A Vi-And the Ministers of the Central Powers. Lawrence, Nov. 28 -Vice-Admiral du

> The ultimatum to Greece requires the arms and cannon within a period rang-ing from two days to a week.

American Accused of Running Dis-by a core of equeries with lanterns whose flames were hard to keep alive in the guess of wind sweeping over the wet

Florida, is held here on a deportation order, charged with maintaining a disorder, charged with maintaining a disorderly house.

He was first arrested for violation of the defence of the realm act upon the allegation that he had received information of military value from his followers, but this charge apparently was withdrawn and another alleging infraction of the domestic law was substituted.

The American Embassy was besteged to-day by Jones's adherents, who assert that he is a widely known American physician and that he never sought the military information voluntarily given by one of his students.

PITTSBURG PAPERS RAISE PRICE

All Afternoon Editions to Sell for

2 Cents After To-morrow. Pirrssuma, Pa., Nov. 28.—All after-noon newspapers in this city announce to-day that effective December 1 the price of their editions will be doubled and that advertisers and others heretofore receiving free copies will have to pay the advanced price, two cents. The papers are the Chronicle-Telegraph, Evening Leader, Press and Sun. "Owing to the enormous increase in cost of white paper and other materials used in the production of newspapers it is impossible to produce a newspaper selling at one cent," the announcement

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Arthur Leslie, defeated in the Surrogate's Court and the Appellate Division, will take his case to the Court of Ap-peals. His brother Frank will begin an entirely new action in the Surrogate's Court, in which he promises to introduce new evidence bearing on his contention that the widow of the publisher was a

forces returned without seeing any trace of the enemy."

The British Admiralty appends the following:

"A report has been received that the armed trawler Narval was on duty off the east coast on the night of November 26 and is missing. This presumably is the papers in his brother's suit would be served and filed next week. "The Appellate Division held that the

ites at Madison Square Garden last in the last week. On the night of No-night who didn't talk neutral, didn't act neutral and didn't dress neutral. And barded the town of Ramsgate, near the phe old Garden, that has held everything from aristocracy's horse show to Col.

Cody's Wild West in its day, never Cody of the control of the cont

U.S. ARMY WILL BUY **\$60,000 AERO SITES**

quet Tells of Proving Ground Plan.

Lieut-Col. George O. Squier, head of aviation in the United States army, said last night at a banquet in his honor at the Hotel St. Regis, that the United States army has \$60,000 to pay for two sites for proving grounds that will be to the aviation corps what Sandy Hook is to the artillery. One of these will be on the Atlantic coast and the other on the Pacific.

located near any cities, he said. "one of the proving grounds will be called Langley Field."

Lieut.-Col. Squier said this country needed a chain of landing places all around the border and across the Lincoin highway that the inland cities might be airport towns as the coast cities are scaport towns. He prophesied a great future for the airplane in mail carrying especially in South America.

The banquet was given by the Aero

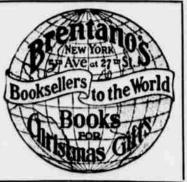
nautical Society of America. William L.

neers, said in complimenting Col. Squier night said there was no action of im-portance during the day on the Somme. "If we needed to be reminded that "If we needed to be reminded that Col. Squier is a great man we would have found such a reminder in the at-tacks that have been made on him by certain members of the Aero Club of America. I speak as one of the oldest members of the Aero Club. It is the fate of gentus to be maligned."
Capt. R. C. Bolling of the legal department of the United States Steel Cornbing attacks against the crater were poration, and Captain of the First Aero Squadron, N. G. N. Y., said in lauding the army officers that those who com-plain about them might better turn to those who worked with them in Federalized National Guard for infor

Other speakers were Thomas R. Mac mechen and Glenn L. Martin. F. W. Barker, president of the Aeronautica Society, presided.

commander of the allied squad- don. Nov. 281 -The removal of the man was the only one who could not attend, although he had been expected to King Constantine that he would fully sit in Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's box adhere to the terms of his ultimatum. from the Schoenbrunn Palace to the Hofburg Chapel to-night was a most delivery to the Entente Allies of Greek impressive spectacle. Tens of thousands through the streets, its way lighted by BRITISH TO DEPORT "DR." JONES flockering torches. The strange procession, pattrned after the old Spanish examples, moved between two lines comprising thousands of infantry, preceded

London Nov 28.—Dr. H. Porin Jones, who claims to conduct a school of Indian philosophy and who is said to have homes in southern California and Plorida, is held here on a deportation eight black horses, passed by. At the



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Dodge Brothers Argue in Suit Law Only Allows \$25,000,-000 Capitalization.

DETROIT, Nov. 28 .- Attorneys for John F. Dodge and Horace E. Dodge, making final arguments this afternoon in the Circuit Court in the injunction suit self. brought against Henry Ford, alleged that the Ford Motor Company's capitali-sation is much greater than the maximum allowed by Michigan laws.

It was argued that although the company's articles of incorporation show a capitalization of \$2,000,000, the assets of the concern are now worth \$400,000,-000. It was asserted by the Dodge brothers' attorneys that Mr. Ford's plans for greatly increasing the output

that Ford spent \$30,000,000 after these protests had been mailed to him. Earlier in the day attorness for Ford argued against the issuing of a perma-

nent injunction restraining Ford from using the company's profits for develop-ment purposes. It was claimed that Ford's methods have been responsible for the growth of the company and the for the growth of the company and the assertion was made that for a long time these methods were approved by the Dodges.

The Dodge brothers, who are automs.

The Dodge profiners, who are automs, bile manufacturers, allege that Fords plans to develop his company's business are "reckless," and ask that the bulk of the profits be paid out in dividends. They own 10 per cent of the Ford stock and claim that Ford, who holis a controlling interest in the com-pany, has run the business to suit him-self. They charge that he has spec-millions of dollars of the company money without the stockholders' furn approval.

The Judges who are listening arguments are Howard Weist of Lan-sing, Burton L. Hart of Adrian and Goy M. Chester of Hillsdale,

Beattn (by wireless), Nov. 23 -The recent report of the bringing down by the Russians of a large Zeppelin are ship southeast of Pinsk on the Russian of his plants might sharply conflict with which says: "Russian newspapers have spread a report that the Russians have now provides that no concern can incorporate for more than \$25,000,000 in shot down a Zeppelin, made prisoners of Michigan.

Letters written by the Dodges to Ford tured 200 kilograms of bombs, two can protesting against the expenditure of non and two machine guns. It is aching sums of money were discussed. It ficially stated that this report is inwas charged by the Dodge attorneys

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